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Stanford, Knepp to Atlanta

Mr. Stanford and Mr. Knepp left Wednesday for Atlanta to be gone the rest of the week, checking on army surplus goods which may be useful at the Junior College.

Sophomore Awards

Each year at Aloha Oe service certain awards are presented to students doing outstanding work in the various departments of the Junior College. The presentation of awards was by Mr. Paul Meek.

The award for the sophomore who has shown outstanding work here at this college went to Miss Joanne Smith, Jackson, Tenn. The most outstanding woman in physical education was Peggy Goodwin, Trezevant; and the most outstanding man was Thomas C. Clark, Pikeville. The Forum Club award went to Lawerence Wilson, Bells; with Sarah Seay, Paris, being second. Allen Edmonson, first with Marisue Adams, second in liberal arts, both from Martin. The home economics award was a tie for first, Erie Kate Porter, Alamo, and Joanne Smith, Jackson. James Myracle, Wilderville, first; and L. P. Wynns, Paris, second in the engineering department. The agriculture award was presented to Frank Boswell, Somerville; with Gordon Millner, Sardis, second. Then the education award went to Ruth Ulm, Union City; and Joy Dowland, Kenton, was second.

Intramurals

At last as school comes to a close so comes the last of intramurals and the final awards. In this spring quarter we have had several individual games, Evelyn Arnold of the Red team won the table tennis fo rthe second consecutive year and Joy Wren on the Green team was runner-up. In tennis Doris Ragsdale of the Browns won also for the second consecutive year and Peggy Goodwin was runner-up from the eYllow team. Swimming honors went to Bess Morrison, first on the Orange team, with Diana Thomas runnerer up of the Blues. In the two team activities, the Yellow team placed first in softball and the Blue won the swimming trophy.

Over a two year period individual points are recorded and letters given at the end of the second year. The five girls receiving these athletic letters for this year were: Peggy Goodwin, Yellow; Helen Burns, Yellow; Erie Kate Porter, Yellow; Sarah Seay, Black, and Martha Abbott, Yellow.

The Yellow team won the trophy for the most intramural points, the Reds were second, and Blue team placed third.

This year three senior life saving badges were presented. These three wr: Bss Morrison, William Breener, and Thomas Robinson.—

Ag Club Meets

The Agricultural Club held a meeting Monday, May 20, 1946, for the purpose of electing new officers. Harry McUeake presented an interesting short talk on his many experiences.

Elmer Counce was elected president for the following year; Robert Carter was elected vice-president; James W. Fisher was elected secretary-traesurer; Walter C. Beike was elected reporter and Warren Blackley was elected sergeant-at-arm. The members of the agricultural teaching staff were elected club sponsors. Lee Jackson, Sylvester Brasfield and W. T. Moore were appointed as an auditing

Emergency Housing To Help GI Students

Former G. I.'s now studying at the University of Tennessee Junior College here will soon be living in reassembled prefabricated houses and converted barracks and trailers that a year ago were sheltering folks who were helping to win the war.

Part of an emergency housing scheme to convert for veterans' use some 200,000 government-owned temporary houses put up quickly during the war in defense centerrs, the 84 additional units being signed over to the local institution through the Federal Public Housing Authority will be managed by the college itself, subject only to minimum standards set up by the authority.

Where the houses will go, who will live in them, how much rent they will pay and similar matters are being determined by the college, which received this allocation on the basis of its need for housing students studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

At the Gym

As spring opened we found repetitions of four years back as we walked by the football field. There the men were Dressed out in practice uniforms and Coach Hug giving instructions. This is the first time in several years for there to be a football team at the Junior College.

As a practice ends and the men go down to the showers they doff their helmets as they enter the door and wipe the perspiration from their faces with their jersey. The first man was Bobby Allen, back, who played for Jackson for two years. He is captain of one practice team and was chosen by lot. The next man was Charles Allen, back, from the Dresden High School. Then Belew, tackle, from Huntingdon Hi. Next player was Frank Berry, back and guard, from Charlotte Hi, who previously played for UTJC; Bevill at guard of Nokomis, Ill., who played for Eastern State Teachers; Warren Blackley; Frank Boswell, halfback from Somerville, who was captain of his high school team; Bones Brenner, halfback from Messick Hi in Memphis, Will Burdine, end and tackle from Baxter Seminary; Chappell from Martin High, end and tackle. Chas. Davie, unclassified; Bo Dodd, back from Martin; Allen Edmonson, tackle of Martin; Farris Fisher, guard of Lexington; Greer, end; Harrison ,unclassified; Mabie, back, with four years at Kirkwood Hi; Charles Majors, unclassified; Pat Mitchell, Tech and Miss. Hi; James Milam, unclassified; Read, wingback from Haywood Hi; Joel Shore, unclassified; J. Warmath, back of Dallas, Texas, captain of second team; Bubba Warren, unclassified; Bill Webb, back, UTJC; Bill Yandell, end from Jackson Hi and Charleston; and Sammy Hayes from Gleason.

To the present date Coach Hug picked Bobby Allen, Frank Berry, Bones Brenner, Bo Dodd, P. J. Horne, Mabie, Warmath and Bill Webb as being top men on the squad. In the two regular scrimmages the team have both been using T formation. In both instances Bobby Allen's team won. There is only one scheduled game for next season. It is with Austin Peay, but Coach Hug expects several more games besides this one game.—Joe Hamm.

President Hoskins Visits College Campus Monday

President James D. Hoskins of the University of Tennessee visited the local Junior College campus this week, and made a talk at a special assembly Monday at 11:00 o'clock.

In his talk Dr. Hoskins commented on the quality of students the GIs arre making at the university, and spoke on the tasks the educational institutions face in taking care of the incoming soldiers.

Dr. Hoskins was accompanied by J. P. Hess, business manager of the university. Mr. Hess spoke a few words expressing his pleasure at being on the campus.

Paul Meek, executive officer, introduced the speakers.

Homecoming June 8th

Elaborate plans are on foot for Homecoming, to be held on the Junior College campus on June 8.

The dormitories will be available for guests at a distance who may wish to spend the night, and meals will be provided for those who care to eat on the campus. They will be served at the dining hall.

Various faculty people will be at their "batte stations," so to speak; on the night of the 8th a dance will be given in he gym, for which an excellent orchestra will be provided.

It is anticipated that a great number of former students will take this opporunity to visit the campus and enjoy a genuinely handsome homecoming.

Tickets for the dance are on sale now for $2.50. The price will be $3.00 at the door.

Reservation blanks have been sent out to hundreds of past students.

Athletic Program For UTJC Students

George Horton and Paul Hug of the University of Tennessee Junior College faculty attended a special meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference in Jackson May 10.

The meeting was called by Paul Meek, president of the conference, for the purpose of re-organization, looking forward to the resumption of athletic activities by the member schools during 1946-47 The conference has been inactive since 1942 due to the war emergency.

Members of the conference are State Teachers College, Florence, Ala.; Northwest Mississippi Junior College Senatobia, Miss; Bethel College, McKenzie, David Lipscomb College, Nashville; Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson; Lambuth College, Jackson; Martin College, Pulaski; the University of Tenessee Junior College, Martin, and Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon.

Representatives in attendance from the various school all reported plans for expanded athletic programs for 1946-47. Both Lambuth and Bethel are hoping to have a football team next fall to enter in M. V. C. competition.

The next meeting will be held in December, 1946.

Commencement Speakers

David C. Allen made three commencement talks—at the Parsons High School commencement; the Crockett Mills High School on May 3, and will deliver the class address at Decaturville High School May 31. H. H. Kroll made the commencement talk at Rutherford High School May 9.

Commencement Program

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, MAY 31—10:00 A.M.

Under the Direction of the Forum Club
Mr. David C. Allen, Sponsor

Processional: March from "Lucrezia Borgia" Donizetti-Oesten
Miss Marilucile Dodd, Martin, Tennessee

Invocation
Miss Paulyne Stephenson, Eagleville, Tennessee

Address of Welcome
Mr. Alfred Leon Jones, Decaturville, Tennessee

Vocal Solo: Ave Maria Schubert
Miss Kathryn Rose Thomas, Alamo, Tennessee

Class Addresses:
"The Land of Beginning Again"
Miss Joanne Smith, Jackson, Tennessee
Now That We Are Back Home
Mr. Lawrence Wilson, Bells, Tennessee

Vocal Duet: America, We Call Wilson
Miss Maurine Fuqua, Martin, Tennessee
Miss Carolyn Stovall, Rives, Tennessee

Award of Student Honors
Mr. Paul Meek, Executive Officer
The University of Tennessee Junior College

Presentation of Certificates
The Honorable George C. Rowlett
Member Board of Trustees
The University of Tennessee

Tennessee's Alma Mater Mrs. John Lamar Meek
Audience, Led by Miss Kathryn Thomas
Alamo, Tennessee

Recessional: March from "Oberon" Weber-Dorn
Miss Marilucile Dodd, Martin, Tennessee

Farewell to U. T. J. C.

JOE PRIESTLEY: At the last formal dance of the year, while the lights were soft and the girls appeared to float over the floor, the orchestra played "It's Been a Long, Long Time." 'I said to myself, "It has been a long, long time." I started to school at U. T. Junior College in the fall of 1941. I learned to dance on the very floor I was dancing on then. I learned to swim in the college pool; I made a few close friends. Then the war interrupted everything. Now at last I am finishing. The college has given me a lot which I could never have gotten elsewhere. It's been a long, long time—but a good time—Goodbye UT JC.

BOBBIE HAIR: The time has come when we must say goodbye to dear ole UTJC. I have enjoyed these two years a great deal, and my memories will always be pleasant when I think of the time that I spent here. I hope to see everyone again in the future.

SARAH SEAY: These two years at UTJC have really been something to put down in a book of precious memories. I have enjoyed my associations with all the teachers and students. It's hard to say goodbye to people you have become so fond of—and think so much of. But I suppose that's life! Best of luck to all you freshmen who will be back again next year and to the sophomores, in whatever they may undertake—and I hope to meet some of you again at Big UT in the fall!

JOY DOWLAND: To the students and faculty of UTJC I wish lots of luck and happiness throughout life. These two years at the Junior College have been the nicest and happiest years of my life and they will never be forgotten.

VIRGINIA DUNCAN: I express my gratitude to the faculty and students of UTJC for the two wonderful years I have spent in school here. It is with deep regret that I depart. I plan to attend summer school herer, then go to Knoxville; after that I hope to teach home economics. I shall highly recommend UTJC and the future shall find my recollections of the pleasant hours I spent here.

CORA DEBERRY: May 31st ends two years of the happiest part of my life. At times it was a struggle, but I would advise anyone to go through the struggles to find all the happiness that there is in college. The classmates and teachers here have been wonderful. I am leaving here with fond memories that will linger through all the years. I am going to Ridgecrest, N.C., June 5-12 and after that I'll be at home ten miles east of Bolivar.

RUTH EDENTON: No matter where I go I will always remember those wonderful days at UT JC and all the friendships made here. Now that I have to think about leaving I realize that even the studying has been fun and I certainly hate to leave. If any of you are ever in Alamo come by and see me, and to you freshmen I hope to be up to see you again sometime next year. I will stay at home this summer and probably loaf for a change. To all of you that are going to Knoxville next fall I'll be looking forward to seeing you then.

CELINE PITTS: I have really enjoyed the two years I've spent at UTJC I can hardly realize that my time here is almost spent. Never will I forget those first few days I spent trying to register and meeting all those new faces; these last few days have been wonderful. I remember those times that I've told my roommate "Mom told me there would be ties like this but I didn't believe her." This summer I plan to stay with my Mommy and rest for that struggle at Knoxville next fall.

HELEN BURNS: It is almost time for me to leave UTJC. I have spent two of the happiest years of my life here, and it is really going to be tough leaving everyone. I hope everyone makes a success after you leave here; but just

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CONFETTI

Spring is here in full bloom. Love and marriage seems to be getting into the bones of quite a few people. Will the faculty try to put a restriction on when spring can come?

Spring has sprung
Fall has fell
Romance is here and
That's none too well.

Say, Jeanie! Who arre all those interesting telegrams from? We are expecting you to go home pretty soon.

Martha Abbott, we need some more inspirations for poems, don't we?

Evelyn Arnold, let's go to Como. Hear they have some pretty "signs."

Let's watch for those girls from Freeman Hall that will be dressed alike in the near future.

Mrs. James Haynes, the former Earlene Martin, has decided to finish this quarter of school.

Joy Wren, let's go convertible riding. Huh?

Faye Crank, did I see you enter the building for a clock the other night?

Joneal, did you like the bug hunt?

Mr. Stubblefield is on the lookout for the owner of the bear track he found in the strawberry patch.

Fisher, how about some more banana splits?

Dot Arnold, I suppose you think you rate.

Ann Wallace, W. T. just won't give in, will he?

What do you know! All the time I thought Bennet was going to Dresden every night between six and seven thirty.

I wonder who Gene Allen's cousin could be. He says she lives in town.

Wonder what those ag boys learn in dairy class. I hear Mr. Thompson is a real professor——.

"Lou" Lewis seems to be having "man trouble." The cause a Wac, or does she care. Maybe she was fooling him.

Hear wedding bells for Doodie Easter and to "Jess." Oh to be a June bride.

Seems a lot of our campus girls have hopes of "orange blossoms" this summer. Hope they won't be disappointed!

Saw Joanne Smith looking sad the other day. School will be out?

Girls, girls! Why don't you catch or kidnap Joe Spencer! Oh that man! He ignores me but I'll go on trying.

What about the Canada-Pitts romance? They seem to be still moon-eyed. Her roommate caught it for Bob McLean.

Another inseprable couple—Walker-Wilkie. They're lucky they live near each other.

Little Earline Martin unhappy cause the office says she can't stay with her new hubby!

The Beard boy seems to be taking care of Sarah Seay a lot! What about the home town talent?

Peg seems to be devoting a lot of time on Bobby Webb. Are your intentions honorable?

Doris Ragsdale has a man now she can't boss like she did Brann. The name, Bobby Allen.

Saw D. L. of Paris cutting her eyes at Joel Shore recently. Watch out Joe!

Did everyone notice the new Sherlock Holmes at the dance given by the home ec.

Who's that tall blonde headed girl that I see riding around in that black Buick? How about that Shirley Walker?

Who owns that Ford convertible that we see around on the campus? What will they do when it rains without a top on it?

George really believes in standing in with his teacher's daughter.

Who are the men in Jo Ann Jordan's life? Could they be Bobby Wilson and Sylvester Brasfield?

Wonder why Bobby McLean went to "China Grove" last Sunday?

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Spring is really here! Freeman Hall lost two misses to Haynes and Herndon. There's plenty of other talk to about the forthcoming plans.

Telegram for Miss Porter.

Telephone for Miss Porter.

My, my, Erie Kate.

Kathryn seems to be doing all right. She spent Sunday with Sammye and his family.

Isn't it strange that Bess and Thornton both have the same trouble. Maybe they'll decide who they love before school is out.

Tommye, you'll have to learn to take teasing, Bill doesn't really think you are that bad. Tommye is real sweet, Bill.

Howard, Martha would like to know whether or not you are coming to summer school, she wants to make her plans for the summer.

What people went to the Ag Club meeting without their shoes? Joann and Betty found theirs, but Top didn't have such good luck.

There was no comparison be- the square dance and the formal. tween the square dance and the formal. They were both lots of fun.

Bobbie Jean, you should have a heart and be sweeter to poor Joe. These wrecks are a little dangerous, don't you think?

The giggling girl of Reed Hall is—yes, you guessed it, Bobbie Hair. She keeps the back corner and Charlie rocking all the time.

Those girls in Rooms 17 and 18 of Freeman Hall! I wonder where they have been to get such signs to hang on their doors. Wonder what goes on behind those doors?

Say, talk about giggiin, how about Barnett? Wonder if the boy friends like it.

That said on the strawberry patch was one for the books. The home ec girls took advantage of the opportunity while the ag boys were in their meeting.

Some say that Shore's A model Ford will give you fleas. It also gives people colds too!

Who were the wolves crooing outside Freeman Hall last Tuesday night?

Everyone had a snazzy time at the home ec dance Saturday night. Disturbance was less than usual.

Top was reported roaming the streets without shoes. Can anyone explain?

To all girls planning to get married soon: "Please wait until school is out. Its definitely a sin, so I hear." Signed: Girls of Room 1113, Freeman Hall.

Why is it some people call Eddie Williamson "Cupid"? Doesn't he look the part?

We hear, from various sources, that Grace and Margaret are trying to buzz Martin Sunday night in a red convertible. Say girls, is this true?

About two of the cutest couples we noticed at the dance last Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bevill and Mr. and Mrs. Butts.

Someone ask Bill Yandell how much rent is over at the cottage. He seems to have moved in.

It has been suggested that Gilbert Collier should build a garage at the back door of Freeman Hall, otherwise the sun and the moon may ruin the paint on his car.

Betty, what about the long distance call from New Orleans Thursday night? Have you told Mr. Kroll?

Mr. Stubblefield was very good at calling the square dance and we all agree that we ought to have another one soon.

Virginia, you and Max really enjoy playing dolls—don't you?

Why is it Sue doesn't write more letters in answer to the ones she gets every day, plus telegrams from the sailor? Could it be someone local?

Brasfield, when you gave Virginia that locket were you thinking of something else?

Wedding bells are really ringing around here. Joy, when are they going to ring for you?

Margaret Meals, why are you so happy? Is it because Bob is coming home?

Doodle, your father surely does look young.

Ruth, are you ready to go back to Tiptonville? You must have had one swell time.

The barber strike must bbe over—Sammy got a haircut.

Why does Mrs. Davies always say "how" when she means "why"?

When will Betty W. move into her "Cabin in the Cotton"?

The wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine. It seems that Freeman Hall is losing a lot of their girls. Not only have two of our girls married, but the prospective list is so long that it would be too long to include all. Any way we might be telling secrets. Best wishes to all you lucky girls.

How is it that Carolyn rates two long distant telephone calls in one week? Sounds like more than "just a friend."

Gee! this Elsie Holmes! From all observation, her "interest" in Hickman, Kentucky, is gradually increasing.

Do I hear wedding bells, Elsie? Better watch her Davie!

Ann and Bub get around—don't you?

Has anyone heard "Prisoner of Love"? Listen girls its ultra-ultra.

Which is more important E. T., economics or bridge?

Isn't it too bad about Horace being married?

Mary Nell, how's the good looking guy from Hickman?

Joy Dowland, where did you go last Sunday? You looked rather "weather-beaten" when you came in. Clayton, I believe you were along too.

Guess Who? Bowlegged, a big idiot, big feet, bone-brain, loose-lipped, craziest what. That's right you guessed it, Sam Hayes.

Bill Webb, guess you think you are putting something over on a certain little red-head. What about Paris? What about those letters, toot!

Bobby Allen, why don't you want anyone to know you were at the "Pit" ten weeks ago Saturday night?

Ann Creswell, we are surprised at you! What happened the other night?

Helen McGowan, who do you think you are fooling? Not your boy friend.

Morrison, I guess you think you pulled a fast one! It was behind the door too!

Who is Margie's suitor? Now she keeps her bangs curled.

Say, fellow, there are nothing but swans taking the swimming courses now. But who's the ugly duckling?

There were lots of knocked-out chicks at the "big brawl" Saturday night. All checked out in ruffles, net, feathers, and pretty flowers. If you weren't there, you strikly missed something.

Warren Barnett's convertible really gets around these days with more different people in it! The best feature of the car is its air conditioning.

Ray, we wonder if baseball games are more important than Celine?

I think that is mighty fine, Gene Allen for you to go to prayer meeting without that gal who always gets out of foods class too late for you.

Martha Abbott have you really decided that Bobbie is the sweetest one?

Diana DePriest sure sounds like a sweet name for a little girl I know.

"Sis" Fields can't make up her mind, can she?

Sarah Seay, how about your boy friends. Do you know which one is the one?

If there is anything that I love, it is riding on ferries on Sunday.

Everyone was really glad to see Mary Lake back on the campus last week end. You should come more often, Mary.

Elmer and "Cookie" seem to be doing alright. O.K. Elmer.

Where is the ring, Jim M.? You shouldn't keep on fooling Becky!

Sorry to hear, that Frances Finch has the mumps. Wonder who she caught them from?

Katherine Scruggs says that she is disillusioned about men. Wonder who disillusioned her?

Helen Burns, what was wrong with you in public speaking class last Wednesday? You certainly did have that poem memorized good, or some people thought so anyway.

Regina, Why is Hort. class so interesting? Do you "Read" much?

Geneva, why don't you leave "the little boy's" dessert alone?

Becky, what happened to the guy from K? Ask Myracle!

Jean Glover has that gleam in her eye again, so we know that her Marine must be home!

That certainly is a beautiful car that Elsie Holmes and Mary Nell Veazey have been stepping out in. Two cute boys, too! Nice going, gals.

Did someone ask who "Doodle" is? Well, that's Joel Shore's new automobile—and it runs.

Miss Hawkins was over at Reed Hall Wednesday night and the girls got in on time. Careful, Tommye, mustn't get caught again.

You aren't doing bad, Shore. Carolyn is a cute girl.

Harold McLean Just doesn't seem to rate with "Sis" Fields anymore. However, Edward Johnson is taking his place.

The Ragsdale-Allen romance seems to be still progressing rapidly.

Bennett had better get his automobile in shape before school is out. Something tells me he will be putting a lot of miles on it during the summer. Why doesn't he persuade her to attend summer school?

Why was Corinne Reagor happy last Monday morning? Could it have been that certain boy from Humboldt was here to see her the night before?

Pat Young, we're proud of you. That was a snazzy Dogpatch outfit you had on Saturday night.

Anne Whalen and Shirley W. just love water fights. Too bad Mrs. Freeman doesn't share their enthusiasm.

I hear Corriene and Joanne just love "cow psychology."

Larry, what's this I hear about wedding bells June 2nd?

Hey Jeanie, how about that good looking man on the campus the other week end? A Marine too!

Tommye, why don't you stick to a good man?

When are Hunt and Warmath to take that final step?

Why did Joel and Jones talk so much Sunday night (19).

Somebody ask George Viar what Mr. Phillips made him do the other night?

Evelyn Arnold, how about that cap?

Joy, Evelyn, Faye, Anne and Virginia seemed to have had a time in Corinth.

Katherine E., I like that picture you have!

Say, Virginia, how about those sweet peas from Joe?

Faye Crank, did you say you'd never forget the Lloyd's Cafe and spoon?

Say, Martha Dorris, how's the collection of glassware and dishes progressing?

Joy Wren seemed to like Corinth so well she plans to spend her honeymoon there.

For a certain person's sake I hope Allen Edmonson made an "F" in his English theme.

Canada, it must be nice to have a friend who will lend you a car just to take your girl home.

Morgan, you are certainly making the rounds where girls are concerned aren't you? Let's see, there one-two-three-oh, I give up.

Do we hear wedding bells for Bobby Allen and Doris "Obion" Ragsdale? Congratulations to both of you.

Earline Martin is Mrs. now. Her "husband" visits her every week end. That lucky girl!

Well, well, Joe Freeman is home on leave—seems one of our new students is trying to take over.

Who is said to be the "dumbest" girl at UTJC? I imagine we can all guess.

Add to pictures no artist can paint: Bo Dodd drawing pictures of naked men and women in psychology class.

O the Betties and the Krolls
They were faithful mountain souls
They have feuded in the moonlight
They have feuded at the noon
But, chillun, now quite soon
They'll be feuding "Nevermore."
O the Betties and theh Krolls
For these feuders, "Skoals, skoals!"

Marisue Adams, they do tell, just flits from one big fine car to another. It was a Lincoln for a while, then a big green Buick, and now a slabb-scorching Chrysler. Kitty just loves to try out top speeds. One will do 109, another 93, another 95. But ask her about the one that would never get above 20.

Sadie Hawkins' Day

Sadie Hawkins has become a national institution. She was born in the peaceful community of Dogpatch, Ky. Unattractive and undesirable, she was shunned by man and boy. The details of her marriage are well-known, and all light hearted people commemorate one day of each year in her honor.

One of the most enjoyed social events of the season was held last Saturday evening. Approximately seventy-five guests were present, fifty of whom participated in the festivities. The gymnasium chuckled with glee at the carefree frolicing of the participants. Many characters were portrayed, and colorful costumes were the order of the evening. "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" were present in large numbers. Also present were "Marryin' Sam,' " "Luke Scraggs," "Available Jones," and a host of others. Music was furnished by the "Tennessee Troubadors," with Mister Stubblefield, ably assisted by T. Y. Robinson, "calling the sets." Throughout the evening the ubiquetous "Available Jones," known in some circles as "Spike Beike," made quite a nuisance of himself by extracting considerable sums from the guests, including the faculty, who were not dressed in appropriate costumes. Mister Pratt and Miss Young won the prize for being the best-dressed couple of the evening. Posters and others advertising material were drawn by "Stringbean McPole," known to us as Lawrence W. Refreshments were served in the foyer.

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I, Erie Kate Porter, leave my good looks to Polly Wilson.

I, Helen McGowan, leave by baby voice to V. Pittman.

I, Shirley Walker, leave my "Friday cut" to Lou Lewis.

I, Peg Goodwin, leave a lot of memories.

I, Doris Ragsdale, leave my red hair and my dancing ability to Betty Hopper.

I, Betty Turman, leave "Fury In the Earth" to the tender mercies of the next class.

I, Betty Weatherford, am taking "Cabin in the Cotton" with me.

I, Gwen Glass, leave my standoffishness to Grace Deitzel.

I, Elsie Chritenbury, leave my sweet personality to Pat Paschalli.

I, Martha Abbott, leave my first place in line to some poor soul.

I, Marilucile Dodd, leave my neatnes to Bess Morrison.

I, Baby Ruth Edenton, leave my leadership to Jean Glover.

I, Helen Burns, leave my athletic ability to Margie Clary.

I, Bobbie Ruth Hair, leave Davis but I sure hate to.

I, Evelyn Arnold, leave by quietness to Marie DePriest.

I, Doris Barnes, leave Gordon to some likely lass.

I, Marietta Beyer, leave my quiet ways to Harold McLean.

I, Lillian Brooks, leave my "shyness to Martha Pickens.

I, Mary Ellen Cochran leave my neatness and my curly hair to Ann Moore.

I, Faye Crank, leave my good humor to Paschall and may she use it.

I, Cora DeBerry, leave my abilities on file for ready reference.

I, Joy Dowland, leave my flirtiness to Edith Pendergrass.

I, Ann Hopson, leave Bubba, but I'll be back soon.

I, Virginia Duncan, leave my kind ways to Tiny Burton.

I, Leon Jones, leave my romantic ability to Ralph DePriest.

I, Nellie McClain, leave for Covington, Ky.

I, Chester Culvahouse, leave my speaking ability to Mr. Allen.

I, Mary Lou Johnston, leave a lot of friends.

I, Aneta Galey, leave my good grades to advertise the college.

I, Kitty Adams, leave my Buick, DeSoto and Plymouth to anyone who wants them.

ATTENTION!

Have you noticed the new chairs in the Ad. building? They have been thoughtfully provided by Mr. Meek and Mr. Stanford for the couples below who seem to have been so uncomfortable lying on the ground:

Mary Nell Warmath and Howard Hunt.

Tommy Lancaster and Bill Webb.

Betty Turman and Torrey Kroll.

Katherine Thomas and Sam Hayes.

Virginia Pittman and Max Waggener.

Martha Pickens and Troy Watkins.

Bobbie Hair and Charlie Davis.

Carolyn Burton and Mule Robinson.

Sarah Barnett and that "Chuck."

Betty Weatherford and H. Kroll, Jr.

Pat Paschall and Bill Yandell.

Peg Goodwin and Bobby Webb.

Betty Hopper and Ed Williamson.

Doris Barnes and Gordon Millner.

Elsie C. and Gilbert C.

Doris Ragsdale and Bobby Allen.

Anne Hopson and Bubba Warren.

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in case you don"t you can't blame it on UTJC. It is really a swell college. I don't want to say goodbye even though I will never see some of you again; so so long and the best of luck.

MARTHA ABBOTT: Saying goodbye always makes me cry and right now I do not want to cry so instead of saying goodbye I would just like to say "It's been swell, gang, and I won't forget a single one of you." The summer will find me at home at China Grove and next fall I'll probably be at big UT with the rest of you. Until then—Cherrio.

EVELYN ARNOLD: On leaving UTJC I would like to say that I have enjoyed these past two years very much ;although it was kinda tough at times, specially just before final exams. I know I will miss all the people I have met here, but I am looking forward to seeing them again some time.

JOANNE SMITH: These two years at UTJC have truly been two of the most wonderful years in my life. The happy days spent here will never be forgotten; the close companionship among the student body and the faculty is something to remember. I will probably work part of the summer and stay at home the remainder. This fall I plan to enter UT at Knoxville.

GLORIA EASTWOOD: The time has come for us to leave the Junior College and I can honestly say that I have enjoyed the two years I have spent here. I won't get real melancholy and dramatic but I hope that everyone has had as much fun here at the Junior College as I have had.

NELL TRAVIS: I can truly say that I have enjoyed the past two years here at the Junior College. I have especially enjoyed the association with the students which I might otherwise have never known. I plan to work this summer and then enter Ole Miss in the fall. I feel confident that I will enjoy going to this university, but it couldn't be any more pleasane than the Junior College.

JULIA MAY: I regret that I'm leaving UTJC. It has been lots of fun and I've made lots of friends I'll never forget. I'm looking forward to seeing many of my friends again this summer and in the years to come.

SHIRLEY WALKER: These two years at the Junior College have passed too quickly. I can hardly believe that we won't be coming back in the fall. I am planning on continuing my studies at Peabody College next year, and I want to teach school this summer. I won't say goodbye to the school because I hope I will be coming back to visit sometime in the future.

GWEN GLASS: It isn't easy to say goodbye to good old UTJC and all the members of the faculty, nor is it easy to think about leaving all the swell kids I've known. These years here have been the happiest and best yet, and are years I'll never forget.

KATHRYN THOMAS: It's been lots of fun knowing everybody here at UTJC, but we know that all good things must come to an end. Regardless of where I go or what I do, I shall always regard my two years stay here as the most enjoyable ones of my whole life. I'm going straight home to Alamo as soon as school is out and sleep for a whole week. Sincerely, I want to express by gratitude to my instructors for all you have done for me. I hope to see all my sophomore friends at UT, Knoxville, next fall.

RUTH ULM: It seems strange that I should be saying goodbye to the Junior College. I have always heard that one's school days are their happiest days and truly the two years that I have spent here have been happy days that I will cherish forever. The faculty here has been very understanding and helpful. I know that I shall miss everyone very much. It's really been wonderful knowing all of you. My future plans are rather indefinite, but I hope to teach school and try to pass on some of the knowledge that I am supposed to have acquired here.

ERIE KATE PORTER: Well, you see it's like this, I can't write and if I could no one could read such scratching, but here goes. I shall never forget the two years that I have spent here and I loved every minute of it. I learned to love UTJC several years ago when my brother was up here and being here myself has made that love grow much deeper. I am going to spend this summer sleeping and hacing a big time, but next fall will find me at big UT. This is not goodbye for me because I plan to come back many times in the future.

FAYE CRANK: Well, I guess this is it! I will be leaving UTJC soon but its dear memories will always be planted in the bottom of my heart. Gosh! It has been fun. As I look back at those times, even studying for exams was not so bad. I will always look forward to coming back and seeing everyone.

MARY NELLE VEAZEY: These two years that I have spent at UTJC have been part of the happiest years of my life. They have been made pleasant by the friendly nature of all the students and teachers. It has been wonderful to live and work with so many people, all from different places. My wish for everyone here is"happiness always," I do not have any plans for the summer, but I suppose I will be going to big UT next fall. I'm going to miss all of you!

DORIS BARNES: These years at UTJC has been two of the happiest of my life. I've sincerely enjoyed my associations with the faculty and all the students. My wish for all is the utmost happiness and success always. I do not have any special plans for this summer, but I hope to be heading for big UT next fall.

NELLIE JO McCLAIN: I could never tell how much I have enjoyed these two years at UTJC. It has been work and fun, but what is life if one does not have to do some work. I enjoyed my work at the gym most of all; to the one who works there next year, you will certainly have two wonderful persons to work for. This summer I plan to go to Covington, Ky., for two weeks, and then I will be seen around Martin again.

ELSIE CHRISTENBURY: My two years here at UTJC are ones I'll never forget. Of course, we all realize this last year has been the most important one for many reasons. I will hate to leave all the students and faculty and will miss you in the years to come. If any of you ever come to Memphis by all means call me and we'll talk of the good old times at UTJC.

LILLIAN BROOKS: The past two years at dear old UTJC have meant more to me than I could ever hope to express in words. I shall not say farewell for I know I will be back to visit the campus every opportunity I have.

GENEVA SILLS: These past two years at UTJC are really something to remember. I'll never forget all the good old times that I've had here and my wish is that everyone will get as much out of their two years here as I have. I've met so many nice people that I hate to say goodbye to you. At the present I plan to go on to Knoxville this fall and hope to see many of you up there.

PEGGY "GOON" GOODWEN: My sentence is up! I am now out on probation. To you lovely coeds I bid farewell. May you keep up the tradition of Ole UTJC, such as: Mr. Horton's annual "slew" of dogfish, Mr. Campbell's impossible unknown, Mr. Allen's jokes (haha), Mr. Kroll's' books, Mrs. Reed's little bell, Miss Watkins' black whip, and last but not least Mrs. Patterson's kraut and weiners! It just wouldn't be good old UTJC without all these things. Everything has really been swell and I'll miss it.

DORIS RAGSDALE: I shall never forget two of my most pleasant years at the Junior College. It has really been fun, and I'm not going to say goodbye, but 'till we meet again!

DIANA THOMAS: I have certainly enjoyed these two years at UTJC. I will always remember them as two of the best years of my life. I hope to have a restful summer and start to Big UT in the fall. I will be looking forward to seeing some of you at Big UT.

BOBBIE JEAN ROBERTS: I can't say goodbye because I am not going any place. I plan to go on to summer school for the summer term. After that I suppose I'll start to work. As yet I have no definite plans. It really has been a pleasure knowing everyone and being here at UTJC, so I'll just say so long for now and I'll be seeing you.

MARY CLAYTON LONG: I can remember thinking that being a sophomore in the Junior College would be the heighth of my ambition, but now I have about decided I don't like it, 'cause it means I'm leaving at the end of this quarter! In my choice of a school, I came to a section of the state with which I was unfamiliar, and, although Middle Tennessee will always be my favorite 'cause it's home, I have thoroughly enjoyed my two years here. I will take away some memories of the school, the people I have known, and the fun I have had, that will last forever. For the best educational opportunities, the chance to meet some grand people, and to have a world of fun, UTJC will always have my recommendation.

REGINA PRESNEL: Really, I have thoroughly enjoyed the past two years at the Junior College. I don't think I will ever forget the students, teachers, and good times I have had on this campus. This summer I plan to work; then next fall I expect to enter big UT.

MARY ELLEN COCHRAN: The time has come to say "farewell" to UTJC. It is hard to realize that two years could have passed so quickly. It seems only yesterday that I said "hello" to the Junior College. I have enjoyed knowing all the boys and girls on the campus. Some of them I shall probably not see again, but I hope to see most of them often. I shall not forget any of the faculty and all that they did to help me while here. I intend to be up at big UT in the fall. I know I shall see many of the UTJC students there. This isn't exactly a farewell for I hope to visit the campus often in the future.

JOY WREN: I refuse to say goodbye because I hate the word. I'll just say so long for now and I'll be seeing you. I plan to work a while and then finish at big UT, after that become a demonstration agent. I can't believe that I will find any place besides UTJC with as many pleasing personalities and nice people. The faculty members ares swell and deserve our appreciation; it has been wonderful knowing them. To the freshmen, it has been nice knowing and working with you. May I wish you lots of luck, health and happiness in your careers.

ANETA GALEY: Fond memories of happy days at UTJC will be with me throughout my life. May good luck and happiness be with the graduating class and also with those whom we leave behind at this school.

Home Economics Dance

Any person who might not be used to life in the dormitory would certainly have thrilled to the rustle and bustle of the girls as they donned their lovely formals and paraded before each other to see what last minute fixing should be done before they descended the stairway to meet the approval of their escort last Saturday night at the Home Ec dance. You should have heard the "oh's"' and "ah's" amid the confusion of lovely corsages. Such fragrant gardenias, lovely rosebuds and carnations and last—but not least, the ones who rated those beautiful orchids!

As you entered the entrances at the P. Ed. building, you felt as though you were entering a lovely garden. The white fence and trellis entwined with sweet smelling honeysuckle provided a frame for each couple as they glided under. Truly—it was pretty as a picture. Gay colorred streamers. which hung from the ceiling to an improvised bell in the center, added much to the gaiety and lightness of the evening. Dancing began at 8:15 to the strains of the orchestra. My! what a gay time everyone really had. The boys brought about the lovliest dolls you could find and oh! what nice looking couples they made! The ball was in full swing by the time the grand march was taged. Intermission was a welcome time when refreshments were served from a table centered with lovely red ross. At this time the students presented a program. Jackson, that man with the nimble fingers, proved again his ability to make you listen at the drop of a finger. Bo Dodd and Kathryn Thomas rendered vocal solos which were met with applause. The little lady in red, who did the tap dance was none other than our own Tommie Lancaster and the sweet child in green who did the ballet was Miss Sarah Seay!

Nice going all of you and that Boogie Woogie man from Fulton was quite an attraction. Everyone danced to his heart's content and the evening was a full one. At 11:45 the orchestra played the last sweet strains of the evening's music as each fellow danced his doll round and round until the last note faded away.—Joanne Smith.

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